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Notice to Intending Purchasers.

As Assignee of the Estate of H.
F. Poor, a bankrupt, I am open
for negotiations for the sale of his
real estate, situate at Kapahulu
[Kapiolani Park], Waikiki. Map
of the same can be seen and par-
ticulars learned by calling on me
at my office on Kaahumanu Street.
JOHN F. COLEBURN.
Honolulu, Nov. 6, 1896. 453-ft

THIRD FRAWLEY NIGHT

ANOTHER BIG HOUSE TO SEE THE
LOST PARADISE.

The Production Conceded to be the
Best Yet Presented by Mr. Fraw-
ley's Company.

The third evening performance
of the Frawley company showed
no diminution in the size of the
audience, while the general ver-
dict on the rendition of the play
presented was that it was the best
yet given by the troupe.

"The Lost Paradise" is a play
that has obtained much popular-
ity in the United States, its au-
thor being Henry C. de Mille.
It deals with the question of labor
vs. capital.

In the part of Andrew Knowl-
ton, the proprietor of a large iron
foundry, Mr. Maclyn Arbuckle
appears to good advantage. He
has the faculty of disguising him-
self so well to suit the parts he
takes that it is with difficulty he
can be recognized by those who
have seen him in other characters.
As the great iron worker who
steals an invention by which he
makes a large fortune, subse-
quently impoverishing himself
that his only daughter may have
every luxury, Mr. Arbuckle is
seen at his best.

After Thursday's performance
it was said in these columns that
it was evident that Mr. T. Daniel
Frawley had not so far done his
best and that it was likely he had
some surprises in store for the
Honolulu public. He gave us one
of those surprises on Saturday
evening in the character of Reu-
ben Warner, superintendent of the
Knowlton Iron Works, in love
with the owner's daughter. The
part was one eminently suited to
Mr. Frawley's style of acting and
the audience was quick to show
its appreciation of the fact. It is
by far the best character assumed
by him so far and his forcible as-
sumption of the part well merited
the frequent applause with which
his efforts were greeted.

In the character of Ralph
Standish, who is engaged to
Knowlton's daughter, Mr. Frank
Worthing gave another finished
piece of acting, but then nothing
less is expected of him.

The fun of the piece was left to
Harry Carson Clarke as Billy Hop-
kins, a spark from the Works, and
Miss Madge Carr Cook as Cinders
and they made the most of it.
They were a good show in them-
selves.

The part of Margaret Knowlton,
taken by Miss Blanche Bates, is
by far the best she has done here,
and she evinced a depth of feeling
in its portrayal which at times
held the audience breathless with
interest.

Miss Hope Ross scored another
success as Polly Fletcher and
strengthened the hold she has
already gained on the public,
while her simple but elegant cos-
tumes were much admired.

Lack of space will not permit
further review, but, as in all the
plays so far produced by this
company, the minor characters
were all well acted—not simply
taken—and there was the same
attention to details of
scenery and appointments
which go to show the watchful
eye of a careful stage manager.
The view of the machinery in mo-
tion at the end of the second act
came as a surprise to those who
had not seen the play before, and
the play had to be stopped long
enough to allow the audience to
see it again.

There was a good audience at
the matinee to witness the pro-
duction of "Moths." There were so
many children present that Mr.
Frawley has promised to put on
next Saturday afternoon a play
specially suited to them.

Frames for Citizens' Guard Cer-
tificates made to order for from
10c. each up at King Bros., 110
Hotel street.

BIG WAD OF STAMP DUTY

RECOVERED FROM HAWAIIAN COM-
MERCIAL AND SUGAR CO.

Objections to Large Government Claim
Against H. F. Poor—Petition to
Sell Valuable Residence.

Judge Whiting is the author of
a unanimous opinion of the
Supreme Court, in the matter of
the appeal of the Hawaiian Com-
mercial and Sugar Company re-
specting stamp duty upon a cer-
tain trust deed. The deed in
question was from the said cor-
poration to Sir W. Lawrence
Young, Bart., and S. F. Hoffnung-
Goldsmid, Esq., of London, Eng-
land, conveying to them certain
property in the Hawaiian Islands
in trust, to secure the payment to
bondholders of the sum of £150,-
000 sterling, equal to \$726,000.

In recording the instrument the
company claimed that only one
dollar stamp duty was payable,
that being the amount provided
by statute for stamps upon deeds
of assignment of property, real or
personal, not otherwise charged,
or for a "release, assignment, re-
conveyance, or other discharge of
mortgage." The Registrar of Con-
veyances, however, assessed the
stamp duties on the deed at \$2166,
for stamps upon a "mortgage or
charge on or affecting any land or
property, real or personal whatso-
ever," or otherwise.

The Registrar of Public Ac-
counts, on the presentation of the
instrument to him according to
law, assessed the stamp duties at
the same sum. This assessment
was affirmed by the Minister of
Finance. Then the corporation
paid the amount assessed under
protest, and at the same time put
up \$10 for costs of an appeal to
the Supreme Court.

After reciting the nature of the
instrument and quoting the law,
the Court said: "We are of opin-
ion that the stamp duty assessed
at \$2166 was correct and decide
that the Hawaiian Commercial
and Sugar Company do pay the
same." The law of this opinion
is thus summarized: "An instru-
ment held to be a mortgage and
not an assignment or transfer of a
former mortgage, and therefore
liable to stamp duty as a mort-
gage." Thurston & Stanley for
petitioners; Attorney General W.
O. Smith contra.

J. M. Camara Jr., administrator
of the estate of the late Querino
Fernandes, petitions for leave to
sell the property comprising the
sole estate, which is the lot and
house on Magazine street now oc-
cupied by Dr. N. Russell.

John F. Colburn, assignee in
bankruptcy of H. F. Poor, has
filed an objection to the claim of
the Hawaiian Government, filed
on November 12, for \$8500 and
interest amounting in all to more
than \$13,000. H. J. Moors, a
creditor, by his attorney, C. Brown,
files a similar objection. Mr.
Moors is a wellknown merchant
of Apia, Samoa.

Charles H. Atherton and Mar-
geret Hopper of Honolulu and
Joseph P. Cooke of Oakland,
Cal., have signed a release to
Charles M. Cooke and W. R.
Castle, executors of the will of the
late Geo. C. Williams, from all
claim or demand they might or
could have under the will. The
distribution of property to these
devises has been already reported.

Manuel Reis vs. Kahalepaakui,
w., and Leong Chen was on its
third day's trial before Judge
Perry by the following jury, ob-
tained after six jurors had been
excused: G. E. Smithies, S. P. No-
hea, J. Benito, W. F. Dillingham,
Chas Phillips, A. Larnach, John
Wallace, Samuel Kapoi, Chas
Mahoe, F. J. Kruger, O. Lucas and
D. F. Bailey. Robertson for plain-
tiff; Rosa for defendant. Counsel
for defendants began his closing
address to the jury at 11 a. m.

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THE YEAR'S SUGAR CROP

OFFICIAL STATEMENT PREPARED
BY PROFESSOR MAXWELL.

Increase in Acreage Under Cultiva-
tion, Number of Tons of Sugar
Made and Yield Per Acre.

Professor Maxwell of the Ex-
periment Station conducted under
the auspices of the Hawaiian
Sugar Planters' Association has
favored this paper with an official
statement of the product of last
year's sugar crop, which shows a
large increase over that of the
preceding year. This increase
the Professor attributes not only
to an increased acreage and yield
per acre but to an increased yield
of sugar per ton of cane obtained
by means of improved machinery
in the mills.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE SUGAR
CROP OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

Year.	Number of Acres of Cane Manu- factured.	Number of Tons (300 lb.) of Sugar made.	Yield of Sugar per Acre.
1895 6	55,729	227,093	8148 lbs
1894 5	47,399	153,410	6472 "
Increase	8,329	73,673	1676 lbs

The Hawaiian crop is, on an
average, eighteen months in
growth, and is thus biennial when
compared with the annual crops
of Louisiana and beet sugar coun-
tries which occupy the ground
only nine months.

WALTER MAXWELL,
Director.

WAIKIKI HOTEL LICENSE.

Views of the Government on the Con-
ditions Imposed.

Attorney General Smith, on be-
ing spoken to about the condition-
al liquor license for the proposed
hotel at Waikiki, said:

"We are in favor of granting a
license solely for the purposes of
a hotel, for not for a saloon or
maintaining a public bar.

"Conditions to be specified in
the license are intended to restrict
sales to bona fide lodgers and
guests, those who register and
take a regular meal.

"If the representations are sin-
cere, that it is necessary to provide
such entertainment for guests,
these conditions can be complied
with, but if the license is desired
for the purpose of a saloon or
public bar at Waikiki, the Gov-
ernment are not in favor of grant-
ing it."

The Attorney General said fur-
ther that he would be in favor of
having strictly hotel licenses of
the same nature granted for tourist
hotels, such as the Volcano House, at
a lower rate than the \$1000 fee
charged to saloons in town. He
believed that such a thing was
really necessary to supply the
wants of many of the travelers
and tourists whom we are so eager
to attract to this country.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT.

Native Thrown from a Horse and Said
to be Killed.

About 1 o'clock this afternoon a
telephone message was received at
the police station to the effect that
a native had been thrown from a
horse in coming down from the
pali and was believed to have
been killed. It was said that the
flesh from one side of his face
had been torn away, that he had
a deep scalp wound and that his
neck was supposed to be broken.
Captain Hookano and police sur-
geon Emerson went out to the
scene of the accident, but at 2:30
they had not returned.

THE TRIP TO MOLOKAI

FINE WEATHER AND GOOD COM-
FORT IN THE IWAUNI.

Matters at the Settlement Found
Greatly Improved—Professor Ber-
ger and the Local Band.

About nine o'clock Saturday
evening the steamer Iwalani
of the Inter-Island Steam
Navigation Company's fleet
departed for Molokai with the
Board of Health party on board
for the semi-annual inspection of
the Leper Settlement. There
were in the company: Attorney
General W. O. Smith, president,
Dr. Emerson, C. A. Brown and
D. Keliipio, members, with C. B.
Reynolds, executive officer, of
the Board; Dr. Stejneger of the
U. S. Behring Sea Commis-
sion, Dr. Miller of the U. S. Fish
Commission, Dr. Young, ship's
surgeon of the U. S. F. C. steam-
er Albatross, Drs. Alvarez, Kel-
logg, Sloggett and (Mrs.) Emily
Ryder, Miss Osmond, nurse, and
Mrs. T. E. Krouse; Mons. Vossion,
French Commissioner, Father
Matthias, Bro. Adelbert, Prof. J.
T. Crawley, C. A. Doyle, Geo.
Bruns, W. J. Forbes and eight or
nine natives.

A remarkably good time was
had so far as weather and sea
were concerned, and the arrange-
ments for comfort on board the
Iwalani were excellent.

At the Settlement a distinct im-
provement since the previous vi-
sitation was noted. Especially was
the Boys' Home found admirably
arranged and conducted by Bro.
Dutton. The unofficial visitors
expressed themselves as being
very much pleased, and a good
deal surprised at the admirable
appointments and management.

Mons. Vossion will probably
report to his Government upon
the facilities for accommodating a
party of investigators from the
Pasteur Institute at the Settle-
ment.

Professor Berger accompanied
the party, as he usually does, to
give advice and instruction to the
band boys at Kalaupapa, whose
hearts he always makes glad by
liberal contributions of music
suitable to their capabilities. This
time the genial bandmaster had a
further object in view, which was
the institution of a second band
at the Baldwin Home for boys at
Kalaupapa. Instruments for this
new band were kindly donated to
the Home by Albert Wilcox and
they number fifteen pieces. This
band will be under the control of
Brother Dutton, while one of the
kokonas named Charley Man-of-
war was selected by Professor
Berger as its leader. This man
was formerly in the Reform
School band and later on
joined the Wailuku band.
He has a good knowledge of
music and is well qualified to
hold his position. Professor
Berger organized the new band
and assigned instruments to eight
of the boys to commence with.
He gave them seven hours' in-
struction and practice and says
they made a very good beginning.
Other boys who are desirous of
joining the band will be given
instruments as soon as they learn
to read music.

Professor Berger speaks very
highly of the proficiency attained
by the Kalaupapa band, saying
their playing yesterday during
the official visit was really excel-
lent.

Sudden Death of a Jap.

A Japanese rushed out of a
house on Maunakea street about
9 o'clock last night, bleeding pro-
fusely from the mouth and nose,
and fell dead in the street. The
police were notified, but an in-
quest will not be ordered until
Drs. Kojima and Kobayashi re-
port the result of a post mortem
examination they were to hold
today.